

In Sports: Wabash boys soccer season ends at the hands of Cougars. Page A11

Wabash Plain Dealer

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



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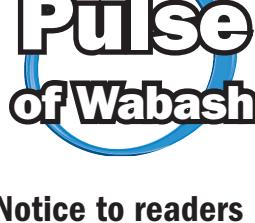


WabashPlainDealer

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WEEKEND EDITION OCTOBER 16-17, 2021

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Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be mailed to Wabash Plain Dealer, P.O. Box 309, Marion, IN 46952, or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email shoover@wabashplaindealer.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. For more local news content, please visit wabashplaindealer.com where you will find all of the news that could not fit into today's edition. Get your news faster by activating your online account which is included in your print subscription rates. Our stories appear online in an easy-to-read format as they are completed. Thank you for your support through this pandemic.

Salamonic Forest Preschool underway

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool from September 2021 through May 2022 for one Tuesday a month or two Tuesdays a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews, in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area. Classes for the once-a-month option will be held Tuesdays including Nov. 2, 2021; Dec. 7, 2021; Jan. 4, 2022; Feb. 1, 2022; March 1, 2022; April 12, 2022; and May 3, 2022. Classes for the second meeting time each month will also be held Tuesdays including Oct. 19, 2021; Nov. 16, 2021; Dec. 21, 2021; Jan. 18, 2022; Feb. 15, 2022; March 15, 2022; April 26, 2022; and May 17, 2022. Advance registration is required. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

American Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunities

The American Red Cross has scheduled a regular blood drive from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20 at Whites Residential and Family Service, 5233 S. 50 East. Also, a blood drive in honor of Kole Adamiec, 6, of North Manchester, who is fighting cancer, has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at Manchester Elementary School, 301 S. River Road, North Manchester. To donate blood, simply download the American

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City approves COVID-19 recovery funds for some employees

Money will come from the local American Rescue Plan fund

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Wabash city employees who worked in person and not remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic will soon see a one-time stipend in their pay.

The ordinance was ap-

proved during Tuesday's Wabash City Council meeting.

The funding comes from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARP), which was enacted March 11.

The city then adopted an ordinance creating the ARP Coronavirus Local Fiscal Recovery Fund.

The city appropriated \$100,000 to respond to the public health emergency with respect to nonprofits.

The city also appropriated \$210,000 for premium pay for full time, essential employees who worked in person and not remotely during the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020 at \$2,500 per employee,

and for any part-time essential employees who worked in person and did not work remotely at \$500 per employee.

"To be eligible for premium pay, the recipient must be a person who was em-

ployed at any time between March 12, 2020, and the present who is also still employed at the time payment of the premium pay is made or was a part-time seasonal employee who worked during the summer or fall of 2020 and also worked the summer 2021 or is working the fall of 2021," stated the ordinance.

The city also appropriated the balance of the ARP fund to make necessary invest-

ments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.

Before the vote was taken, at large councilmember Bryan Dillon said he wondered if there was a way to also compensate those who did work from home during this time from some other city-controlled fund.

Clerk-treasurer Wendy Frazier said that would not be legal.

See FUNDS, page A2

Manchester students organize an event to recruit and promote diversity and inclusion



Provided photo

The event will include a gathering at the Jean Childs Young Intercultural Center to showcase unique spaces on campus for students to make connections and find their home at MU.

The program has been planned for Monday, Nov. 1 on the North Manchester campus

STAFF REPORT

As diversity in Indiana increases, Manchester University is doing its part to expand diversity and inclusion on the North Manchester campus, according to a press release.

MU has made significant efforts to make students from all corners of

the world feel at home. As such, students in the advanced public relations course have been focusing their efforts on creating a one-of-a-kind recruitment event for prospective students that will focus on diversity and inclusion initiatives on campus.

On Monday, Nov. 1, Manchester University will host

Diversity & Inclusion: Embracing the Infinite Worth of Every Individual. The event will be on the North Manchester campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Highlights include:

■ Meeting President Dave McFadden and Director of Student Diversity and Inclusion Rudy Rolle.

■ Participating in Values, Ideas, and the Arts programming with a special performance of the dance group,

Step Afrika! It is one of the

top five African-American dance companies in the United States, and the largest African-American-led arts organization in Washington, D.C.

■ Complimentary lunch, followed by a coffee hour for guests, featuring services on campus.

■ Gathering at the Jean Childs Young Intercultural Center to showcase unique spaces on

See DIVERSITY, page A2

ISDH reports 101st local COVID-19 death

State awaiting guidance on potential Moderna booster shots

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Wednesday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) reported the 101st COVID-19 death in Wabash County.

On the same day, during the ISDH's weekly advisory level dashboard update, Wabash County remained in the orange, or second-highest level, but crept closer to red, the highest level. Rising local cases meant that Wabash County's rating jumped from 2 to 2.5. A score of 3 would qualify a county for the red level.

Meanwhile, U.S. health advisers said Thursday that some Americans who received Moderna's COVID-19 vaccine at least six months ago should get a half-dose booster to rev up protection against the coronavirus.

The panel of outside advisers to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) voted unanimously to recommend a booster shot for seniors, as well as younger adults with

See DEATH, page A2

Friends of the NMPL to hold handmade quilt raffle on Nov 1

Cass Rish has donated her work for several years

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

In just a few weeks the chance to own a hand-stitched quilt while benefiting a worthy cause will be available.

Starting Monday, Nov. 1, the Friends of the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will raffle off a handmade quilt by Cass Rish, said NMPL adult department manager and marketing coordinator Jeanna Hann.

Hann said Rish has donated her hand-stitched quilts to the Friends of the NMPL's fundraising quilt raffle for several years.

"Cass began quilting in 1988 while watching Ken Burns' documentary



Provided photo



Provided photo

Presenting a check for \$45,000 are, from the left, Sandy Kunkel, Ford Meter Box human resources director Jesse Height, Ford Meter Box retiree Gary Bryant, Ford Meter Box retiree Bill Rettig, Ford Meter Box product engineer Andy Bain and Pettit Printing's Greg Pettit.

Dave Kunkel Cruise-In raises \$45K, a record amount

Last year's charity event was canceled due to the pandemic

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The Kunkel Cruise-In came back strong ever this year, as the annual chari-

ty event raised more money than ever, said Charles Chapman.

The 21st annual event was held the third weekend in August, and \$45,000, a record amount, was raised to support research for a cure for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), also known as

See CRUISE-IN, page A2

See QUILT RAFFLE, page A2

Starting Monday, Nov. 1, the Friends of the North Manchester Public Library (NMPL) will raffle off a handmade quilt by Cass Rish.

The God who comes running

By KIRK JOHNSON

It was 1987, and America was captured by the story of an 18-month old baby named Jessica. The day started off like any normal day. Jessica's mother had taken her to another house for a playdate.

Thinking Jessica was safe in that fenced-in backyard with her friends, her mom stepped inside to make a quick phone call. Moments later she heard those same children screaming.

Jessica's mom dropped the phone and raced out the back door. The children were all standing around this hole in the ground, eight inches in diameter. It was the top of an old, abandoned well. And that's when she heard it ... the cries of Jessica rising from that well. Somehow Jessica had fallen headfirst into it and had slid 22 feet down before becoming pinned in that pipe.

Immediately her mom called 9-1-1, and soon the police arrived along with fire and rescue, all of them trying to figure out what to do. They devised this incredible plan to dig a hole parallel to Jessica, and then cut a hole over to her. It was a race against time to reach her as workers dug night and day, doing all they could to not vibrate the well where Jessica was trapped. While they dug, others were pumping oxygen down to her to keep her alive and even taking turns singing and talking to her.

Finally, after 58 hours of being in that well, we all held our breath in anticipation, and cheered from all around the country as the paramedic emerged with this baby girl in his arms! We were all so captivated by baby Jessica, in part because of the suspense of that tense moment, but also, I believe, because her life reflects our lives.

Maybe you haven't found yourself stuck head-first in an old, abandoned well, but all of us have found ourselves stuck because of sin. We become stuck in regret over things we've done or sometimes didn't do. We become stuck in addictions to help medicate away guilt and shame or some inner pain. We get stuck moving in unhealthy patterns that tend to drive people away from us and make our lives miserable. Because of sin at work in us and our world, all of us have become stuck and, like baby Jessica, we have no way to un-stick ourselves.

The Bible puts this unflattering picture of ourselves this way in Romans 3:23 (New Living Translation): "For everyone has sinned; we all fall short of God's glorious standard." Because of sin and the choices we've made, we can't measure up to God's original dream and design for our lives to reflect Him and His glory - His amazing life and love and character. We're too stuck. That's the bad news that we have to own. But here's the

great news about Jesus: In Him, God came running to rescue us from the empty well of sin. Here's what that passage from Romans goes on to tell us, "Yet God, in his grace, freely makes us right in his sight. He did this through Christ Jesus when he freed us from the penalty for our sins. For God presented Jesus as the sacrifice for sin. People are made right with God when they believe that Jesus sacrificed his life, shedding his blood" (Romans 3:24-25 NLT).

As incredible as it was to see the community work together to dig down to reach Jessica, it's even greater to see how our great God came racing to reach us. He cut a path to enter our pit of sin and shame. And when He reached us, it wasn't to condemn us for falling into that empty well. It was to rescue us and clean off the dirt and the grime. He came to patch us up and make us right in His sight. He came to lift us up and move in His grace to remake us so that we can now truly reflect His glory, His love and life to the people around us - people who, like us, have fallen into their own empty wells and need our Savior to rescue them.

Just like Jessica, all of us get stuck, but our God comes running to our rescue. Today, if you feel stuck, turn to Him. Trust in Him today and let Him lift you and make you right again. *Kirk Johnson is the lead pastor of the Wabash Church of the Nazarene.*

2020, but the pandemic had other plans.

"COVID canceled us last year," said Chapman, on Thursday.

Chapman said Dave Kunkel was a native of the Wabash area and a victim of ALS.

"Always ready to assist in worthy causes, Dave was well known and respected in Wabash as a man who could be counted on to help in any way he could. It is in

his honor and spirit that his family and friends organized the Dave Kunkel Cruise-In," said Chapman.

Chapman said "there are lots of cars," more than 400 every year.

"Cars and trucks are judged, and great prizes are awarded in numerous categories," said Chapman.

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make connections and find their home at MU.

Prospective students and families interested in attending may visit bestself.manchester.edu/diversityinclusionevent/nov12021/ or visit www.manchester.edu and click on Visit MU.

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risked their life by continuing to come in and working."

"Whereas those who were left at home, they continued to get paid, but had the advantage of not being exposed like those who had to come into the office," said Lehman.

The measure was then approved unanimously on the first reading. The rules were then suspended to allow the measure to be approved on

the second reading at the same meeting. It was then once again approved unanimously.

After the vote, Long said payroll for this week had already been completed, so the amounts would likely show up on employees' checks in about two weeks or so.

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CRUISE-IN

From page A1

Lou Gehrig's Disease, said Chapman.

The Dave Kunkel Cruise-In is an annual car show that is open to cars and trucks, both classic and late model.

The 20th annual event was held in 2019, which raised \$38,000. The next Kunkel Cruise-In had been scheduled for Aug. 14 and 15,

day book sale in August.

5-Day Weather Summary

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Showers Likely 60 / 41	Sunny 64 / 42	Sunny 68 / 46	Partly Cloudy 70 / 50	Partly Cloudy 69 / 53
Sun and Moon				
Today's sunset 7:02 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 7:55 a.m.				
 Full 10/20	 Last 10/28	 New 11/4	 First 11/11	

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset 7:02 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise 7:55 a.m.

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a 90% chance of showers, high of 60°, humidity of 55%. West wind 10 to 16 mph. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 41°. West wind 6 to 13 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 39°. Sunday, skies will be sunny, high of 64°, humidity of 50%.

QUILT RAFFLE

From page A1

on the Civil War," said Hann. "She started out machine-stitching her quilts. However, difficulty in achieving sharp, square corners on the machine convinced her to switch to hand-stitching them in 1988. Each of her quilts is definitely a unique work of creative skill and heirloom-worthy art."

Tickets will be sold from Monday, Nov. 1 through Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the NMPL. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the front desk for \$5 apiece or five tickets for \$20. Cash, checks or credit cards are all accepted.

The winner will be drawn at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. Participants do not need to be present to win.

"Money raised from ticket sales helped fund the programs, projects and purchases that make the library such a vital center of community activity for all ages," said Hann.

Most recently, the Friends of the NMPL held a two-



Provided photo

Rish has donated her hand-stitched quilts to the Friends of the NMPL's fundraising quilt raffle for several years.

day book sale in August.

For more information, call 260-982-4773 or email nmpl@nman.lib.in.us.

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DEATH

From page A1

other health problems, jobs or living situations that put them at increased risk from COVID-19.

The recommendation is non-binding but it's a key step toward expanding the U.S. booster campaign to millions more Americans. Many people who got their initial Pfizer shots at least six months ago are already getting a booster after the FDA authorized their use last month - and those are the same high-risk groups that FDA's advisers said should get a Moderna boost-

er.

But there's no evidence that it's time to open booster doses of either the Moderna or Pfizer vaccine to everybody, the panel stressed - despite initial Biden administration plans to eventually do that.

On Friday, ISDH media relations coordinator Megan Wade-Taxter said they were "currently awaiting additional guidance regarding the Moderna booster dose."

"(We) are preparing to administer any approved booster dose as recommended," said Wade-Taxter.

According to the ISDH, as of Friday, 220,275 Pfizer booster shots had been administered.

However, Wade-Taxter said "this information is not available at the county level at this time."

Local vaccination rates have continued lagging be-

hind the state average. In the zip code 46992, which comprises Wabash, 42.6 percent of the eligible population has been vaccinated. Statewide, that figure sits at 56.7 percent, as of Friday.

In July, Pfizer proposed a third COVID-19 vaccine booster shot but was quickly rebuffed by the CDC and Food and FDA. In August, the FDA reversed course, at least somewhat, by authorizing an additional Pfizer or Moderna vaccine dose for certain immunocompromised individuals. Although, the FDA did not go so far as to say other fully vaccinated individuals also needed an additional dose.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) on Thursday, Sept. 23 recommended the administration of a booster dose of the Pfizer vaccine to counter waning immunity in specific populations following the Food and Drug Administration's (FDA's) decision to expand its Emergency Use Authorization (EUA) to include the boosters.

On Friday, Sept. 24, the ISDH announced that

booster doses of Pfizer's COVID-19 vaccine are available to eligible Hoosiers following federal authorization of the additional dose.

The single booster dose can be administered at least six months after completion of the second dose and applies only to individuals who previously received the Pfizer vaccine. Individuals who received the Moderna

or Johnson & Johnson vaccines are not eligible at this time.

According to the CDC, individuals ages 65 and older and residents of long-term care facilities should receive a booster dose; individuals ages 50 to 64 with underlying medical conditions that put them at high risk of severe COVID-19 should receive a booster dose; individuals ages 18 to 49 with underlying medical conditions may receive a booster dose, based on their benefits and risks; and individuals ages 18 to 64 who are at high risk of COVID-19 exposure and transmission because of occupational or institutional

conditions may receive a booster dose, based on their benefits and risks; and individuals ages 18 to 64 who are at high risk of COVID-19 exposure and transmission because of occupational or institutional risk of exposure may receive a booster shot based on their benefits and risks.

Eligible Hoosiers who want to obtain a booster dose can go to www.ourshot.in.gov and search for a site that has the Pfizer vaccine, which is designated by PVAX or call 211 for assistance. Hoosiers are encouraged to bring their vaccination card to their appointment to ensure that the booster dose is added.

Upon arriving at the vaccination clinic, Hoosiers will be asked to attest that they meet the eligibility requirements listed above. That attestation began being incorporated into the online appointment registration at www.ourshot.in.gov.

The Associated Press contributed to this story. Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

DIVERSITY

From page A1

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Obituaries

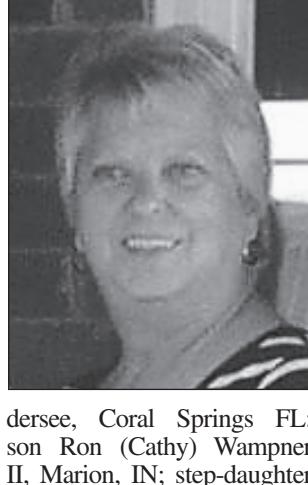
Donna Lee (Donna) Gipson, formerly Hutchison

Aug 28, 1948 - Oct. 9, 2021

Donna Lee (Donna) Gipson, formerly Hutchison, (73) passed away from a sudden illness on Oct. 9, 2021. She resided in Coral Springs, FL. Ms. Gibson was born on Aug 28, 1948 in Dubuque, Iowa.

Donna lived her life in the Gas City, Lafontaine, and Mentone areas. Donna was known for working as a beautician, working at Gen Corp. and Rolling Meadows nursing home, to name a few. Donna spent most of her time working beside her late husband Ron Hutchison at Crown Lanes of Gas City and Cannonball Lanes of Wabash. Donna was an avid bowler and enjoyed attending bowling tournaments, away and local, as well as spending time with her bowling alley friends and family. Donna was a much beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother, Sister and Aunt. Donna enjoyed doing hair for family and friends throughout the years, as well as playing bingo, going to casinos and the dog track. Donna enjoyed having family gatherings and cooking/grilling out. She loved her "burnt" hot dogs. Donna was known for her humor, being straight forward, and always willing to share her opinions. She will be greatly missed by family and friends.

Donna is survived by her daughter Denay (Walt) Wan-

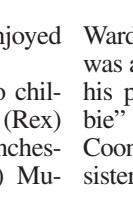


dersee, Coral Springs FL; son Ron (Cathy) Wampner II, Marion, IN; step-daughter Tara (Tim) Hutchison-Shea, Tampa, FL; son Heath (Martha) Wampner, Davie, FL; and son R.J. (Ashley) Hutchison, Mishawaka, IN. Donna has 12 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Donna has three sisters: Nancy Smith, Sweetser, IN; Susan Brandenburg, Fishers IN; Jeanine (Dave) Tucker, Peru, IN; and two brothers: Lawrence (Julie) Faulkner, Garrett IN; and Fred (Emma) Shell, South Whitley, IN. Donna is preceded in death by parents Carl and LaVonne Shell, husband Ed Gipson and husband Ron Hutchison.

A celebration of life will be held in Gas City at The Harrisburg Event Center, 409 N. 1st St., Gas City, IN 46933 on Sunday, November 21, 2021, from 2pm - 6pm.

Shade Music Jr

May 8, 1938 - Oct. 12, 2021



Shade Music Jr., 83, of rural North Manchester, Indiana, died 6:00 am, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2021, at Millers Merry Manor in Plymouth, Indiana. He was born on May 8, 1938, in Johnson County, Kentucky, to Shade Sr. and Sarah (Stanford) Music.

Shade married Sallie Jane Horner in Wabash on March 27, 1961; she died June 13, 2020. He retired from Tate

Veal Barn after 4 years, and also worked at Hoffman Nursery 16 years. He was a member of the Wabash Free Will Baptist Church and served as a Deacon since 1974. Shade enjoyed gardening and hunting.

He is survived by two children, Christine "Teen" (Rex) Caruthers of North Manchester, and Robert (Vicki) Mu-

Klaus Leonhard Robishaw

July 4, 1955 - Oct. 13, 2021

Klaus Leonhard Robishaw, 66, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, died at 10:32 am, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2021, at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was born on July 4, 1955, in Augsburg, Germany, to Earl J. and Karla (Otto) Robishaw.

Klaus was a 1973 graduate of Georges Valley High School in Rockland, Maine and received his Associates Degree in nursing from Kellogg University in Battle Creek, Michigan. He served in the US Navy from 1973-1993, serving in Desert Storm, and retiring after 20 years. Klaus also retired from the ER Department at Parkview Randallia. He married Nina K. (Speicher) Baumbauer in Roann, Indiana on March 21, 1987, after a long distance courtship through the mail while he was stationed in Cairo, Egypt. Klaus was a registered nurse with Lutheran Cardiology in Fort Wayne, and also worked in the Hanna Emergency Medical Center at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, during the Indianapolis 500, the Brickyard 400, and also Grand Prix Races. He enjoyed photography, and was an avid fan of Fort Wayne Komets Hockey.

He is survived by his wife, Nina K. Robishaw of Fort Wayne, Indiana, father and step-mother, Earl J. and Nadine Robishaw of Portland, Maine, sisters and broth-



ers, Sandi Bilbo of Holiday, Florida, Richard Robishaw of Thomaston, Maine, Jonathan (Heather) Robishaw of Cushing, Maine, Bill (Anne) Robishaw of Belfast, Maine, Angela (Jake Ecker) Robishaw of Warren, Maine, and many many special nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his mother and step-mother, Peggy Robishaw.

Memorial services will be held at a later date in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Inurnment will be held in the Friends Cemetery, Wabash. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Wabash, Indiana, 46992.

Preferred memorial is Shepherd's House, 519 Tennessee Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805.

The memorial guest book for Klaus may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Funeral services will be 2:00 pm, Friday, Oct. 15, 2021, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash, with Rev. Tim Webb officiating. Burial will be in Lagro Cemetery. Friends may call 12:30-2 pm Friday, at the funeral home.

The memorial guest book for Shade may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Nom Thammavongsa

McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana, 46992, have been trusted with Lisa M. Robin-

son's final arrangements.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.mcdonaldfunerals.com.

Graveside services and burial for Nom Thammavongsa will be 10:00 am Monday, October 18, 2021 in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Lisa M. Robinson

Dec. 10, 1966 - Oct. 8, 2021

Lisa M. Robinson, 54, of Wabash, passed away on Friday, Oct. 8, 2021, at her residence. She was born on Dec. 10, 1966, in Brooklyn, New York, to Peter and Alberta Clyne.

Lisa is survived by daugh-

ter, Chelsie Salyers; her parents, Peter and Alberta Clyne; three brothers, Tony Clyne, Artie Clyne, and Michael Clyne; and one sister, Darcy Clyne.

Per Lisa's wishes, there will be no viewing or services.

Funeral services will be

held at 10:00 am, Monday,

October 18, 2021, at

Memorial Lawns Cemetery,

Wabash. Arrangements by

Grandstaff-Hentgen Funer-

al Service, Wabash.

The memorial guest book for

Lisa may be signed at

www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

The memorial guest book for

Nom may be signed at

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Opinion

SPEAK UP

How to contact
your legislators:

**U.S. Sen. Todd Young,
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B33 Russell Senate
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**U.S. Sen. Mike Braun,
R-Ind.**
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<http://braun.senate.gov/>

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Senator.Zay@iga.in.gov

**State Rep. Craig Snow,
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To email any
Indiana lawmaker,
go to this website:
www.in.gov/cgi-bin/legislative/contact/contact.pl

LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

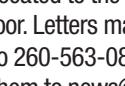
Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to news@wabashplaindealer.com with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



DAILY SCRIPTURE

For me it is good to be near God; I have made the Lord GOD my refuge, that I may tell of all your works.

Psalm 73:28

Schools are tracking your kid's activity online

The Sun reported this week that the Baltimore City Public School System has employed surveillance software to not only track student activity on school-issued laptops, but to identify children using search terms online that could indicate they're considering hurting themselves or experiencing a mental health crisis that requires intervention.

It certainly sounds like a noble aim. But the execution is problematic, to say the least.

The city system apparently has no policies in place to govern what can – and can't – be monitored on its thousands of devices. It has sent police to children's homes in response to their use of certain self-harm-related keywords, as The Real News Network noted earlier this month. And the surveillance undoubtedly targets lower-income families, who are more likely to use school-issued computers instead of their own, personal devices.

Earlier this year, city officials rejected as too invasive the aerial monitoring of potential criminal activity on public streets, where there's arguably a lower expectation of privacy, from a plane flying several thousand feet overhead. Having school system administrators monitor your child's online activity, sometimes within your own home, without a protocol in place would seem even more so.

Granted, such observation should be expected to some degree these days. We're monitored through most every application we choose to use on internet-capable devices, and employers routinely track activity on computers and cellphones they issue to employees (though the Supreme Court has ruled workers may have a reasonable expectation of keeping personal information private on such devices). Many parents also use software to

keep tabs on their own children's social media posts.

But we should be extra cautious with the access to our children's information we allow outsiders, particularly when it could lead to law enforcement involvement. We've seen too many instances in recent years of police responses to mental health crises leading to the escalation of an incident and the deadly use of force.

City school officials said police visited a dozen homes since the last academic year, based on alerts from the software, taking one child to the emergency room for evaluation. School Police Chief Akil Hamm said most families were grateful to be made aware of potential problems, and we don't doubt him. But it doesn't alleviate our other concerns, including the potential for 4th amendment violations involving warrantless searches. If this software usage is to continue in this way, we'd much prefer to see social workers and psychologists responding to red flags, rather than armed officers.

We do recognize the need to find more ways to connect with troubled teens and young people, however. Suicide among the country's youth has been a growing concern for years as instances of depression and psychological distress have risen. The suicide rate among people age 10 to 24 has climbed every year since 2007, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, with the U.S. as a whole experiencing 10.7 deaths per 100,000 young people in the 2016 to 2018 time frame – a 57 percent increase compared with 2007 to 2009. (Maryland's rate jumped 22 percent). And the pandemic has only made the situation worse, with emergency room visits for suspected suicide attempts rising 51 percent among girls ages 12 to 17 last year, over 2019, and

4 percent for boys. Suicide among younger children is also on the rise.

Learning how to spot warning signs of depression and other mental illnesses early is critical to a child's well-being. But we don't yet know if the potential benefits of this kind of monitoring outweigh the potential abuses.

This is not just an issue for Baltimore City. Other school districts in Maryland and elsewhere use monitoring software in various ways, with their efforts ramping up during the pandemic when so many schools went to a virtual teaching model. In fact, 81 percent of teachers across the country say they use such software in their schools to ensure students are doing their work and to protect them from dangerous content online, like pornography. Some school systems, including those in Rhode Island, give school staff unfettered access to the contents and camera of any student computer at any time.

That's something we don't want to see here.

Baltimore's Public School System has a goal of "issuing computers to 100 percent" of its students by the end of this month, and it encourages the use of its devices. Families with means can opt out by purchasing their own laptops, but what about those who can't afford it? They have no choice but to be monitored. And they deserve to know how.

School districts, including Baltimore's, must put policies into place – in consultation with families and guardians – for how and when information will be monitored and used, and the protocol must be clearly communicated to all affected. To continue on the current path is to risk doing more harm than good.

This editorial was first published in the Baltimore Sun.



How important is showing up?

I arrived in Muncie on a Monday morning recently to start my new job with Second Harvest Food Bank as president and CEO. I was met with a warm welcome, a staff breakfast and lots of comments and questions. After I was settled in my new office, one comment kept coming back to me, "I'm so glad you showed up." It came from someone that was probably delivering it jokingly, however, it stuck with me. I began to ponder how important "showing up" really is, especially to someone who has counted on your presence and maybe needs what you have to offer.

One of the things that attracted me to this job at Second Harvest of East Central Indiana is that the staff and the volunteers have continually "showed up" in the eight counties they serve every day.

When this pandemic started some 20 months ago Second Harvest,

like most nonprofits that serve people's basic needs, decided to push through their obstacles and do whatever it took to "show up." It would have been easy, I suppose, to have provided the bare minimum and to have called it a day, regardless of the need. When I saw the statistics that proved that through adding tailgate distributions alone, Second Harvest served four times as many meals in 2020 than the year before, I knew this was a place that valued "showing up" and responding when times get tough. Just in the short time I have been here, I have watched it happen. Families, children, seniors and mil-

itary veterans are in need and Second Harvest "shows up" with food or diapers or books or hygiene items. They "show up" in small communities and in neighborhoods where people have a hard time accessing

those items. They "show up" in people's lives who are seeking to take steps to become self-sustainable and economically mobile.

I have asked the staff to each

share with me why they took the

job they currently hold and more

importantly why they stay. The

answers to the first question are

all varied and are usually based on

their previous experience or their

situation. Inevitably, the answer

to that second question is some

version of, "I wanted to make a

difference in my community, and

here at Second Harvest I know I

am helping to make that happen."

That is indeed why they "show up."

Some of the exciting ways that

Second Harvest as an agency is

"showing up" is through 20 tailgate

distributions each month in

eight counties that provide food

and resources for residents in

those individual communities and

through 16 Senior Safety Net sites

in seven counties offering food to

vulnerable seniors. Second Harvest

also currently provides 39 schools

in 15 school districts with food

boxes to families that help connect

parents and teachers through the

Big Idea initiative. One of the newest ways that Second Harvest "shows up" is through Operation Full Pack a program that provides veterans at five sites in three counties food to help stretch their budget. Through the programs of Forward STEPS, Second Harvest is "showing up" in individual lives and helping to provide opportunities for stability and self-sustainability. Second Harvest is also able to multiply its reach through the 75 partner agencies who "show up" in their communities consistently and faithfully.

With these statistics in front of me, I am proud and happy to be a part of an organization that is working so hard to make a difference in the lives of our neighbors.

As I sat pondering recently the sheer volume of items that leave our warehouse each week and the

number of donors, volunteers and

partner agencies that help make

each program successful, I like to

think that on the other end of all of

these programs and initiatives are

real people with real needs that are

saying over and over again, "I sure

am glad that you "showed up."

Bekah Clawson is the president and CEO of Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana. The Second Harvest Food Bank network of 75-member agencies, programs, 16 senior sites and 36 schools provide relationship building and food assistance to more than 67,000 low-income people facing daily instability in Blackford, Delaware, Grant, Henry, Jay, Madison, Randolph and Wabash counties.

Returning civility to America's discourse

By MARK FRANKE

America was built by a group of people who disagreed about many things but still found enough common ground to write our Constitution and forge a stable republic. The battle for ratification had its elevated oratory, to be sure, but the new nation began in an environment marked by enthusiastic optimism for what the future held.

The feel-good times lasted only a few years, as Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton soon squared off in a series of anonymous ad hominem attacks on the other in putative service to their policy disagreements. Even the iconic George Washington could not prevent this slide into what was called factions. He warned against it in his farewell address.

The elections of 1800, 1824 and 1828 were especially divisive and then the slavery issue upped the political decibels over the next thirty years to an unsustainable level, the result being 650,000 deaths. Things seemed to calm down after the Civil War, no doubt due to the nation's reflection on what it had allowed to happen.

The next hundred years or so appear to have been relatively calm, at least in retrospect. Our history books point to the hot issues of time as aberrations in the relentless advance of progress. Political parties still existed and fought vigorous election campaigns but the nation moved forward.

So much for the brief history lesson.

When, and why, did things deteriorate to the point of toxicity we experience today? My notion is that it was Robert Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court that became the tipping point. Instead of a look at the nominee's eminent qualifications as a jurist, the process degraded into a political free-for-all ineffectively covered by an ideological fig leaf. A new slang word, Borked, entered the language, defined by Merriam-Webster as "to attack or defeat (a nominee or candidate for public office) unfairly through an organized campaign of harsh public criticism or vilification." Things have been heading south ever since.

No wonder I prefer to live in a cocoon of my own making. I try to keep the unpleasantness of life out by pretending it doesn't exist. My problem is that I read too much, risking upset of my smug world. Two recent articles wrenched me out of this self-indulgent complacency.

Chad Wolf, acting secretary of homeland security in the Trump administration, wrote in Heritage's Daily Signal newsletter about the daily organized protests in front of his home. The protesters blocked his street for about an hour each time while shouting through loudspeakers. What surprised me about Wolf's account was not that these illegal protests happened, which are all too frequent occurrences these days, but that several of his neighbors participated.

Neighbors? Didn't these people realize they must live together? They don't have to be bosom buddies but still. This was suburban Washington so maybe the social mores are different there from what we observe here in Indiana. Perhaps the red-hot rhetoric coming from the corridors of government burns through residential neighborhoods located too close to the source of the fire.

I live in a middle-class neighborhood where, no surprise here, most families are conservative. One couple, best described as 1960s liberals, probably votes differently from the rest of us each November but they are numbered among our closest friends. We socialize several times each week and help each other out when needs arise. It is inconceivable that political differences would get in the way of a deep friendship. We certainly won't be protesting in their front yard any time soon.

The second article was a column in The Spectator World, the U. S. version of the venerable British magazine. "How to Argue with Your Family" was the headline that caught my eye. Surely this was a humorous take on dysfunctional family gatherings. Ah, no. The columnist, Mary Kate Skehan, was serious about how to prevent blow ups around the dinner table, especially at major holiday get-togethers.

Skehan's advice is actually quite good. She summarized it as "defuse and de-escalate." In other words keep the gas can away from the bonfire. It is unfortunate that such advice is even necessary.

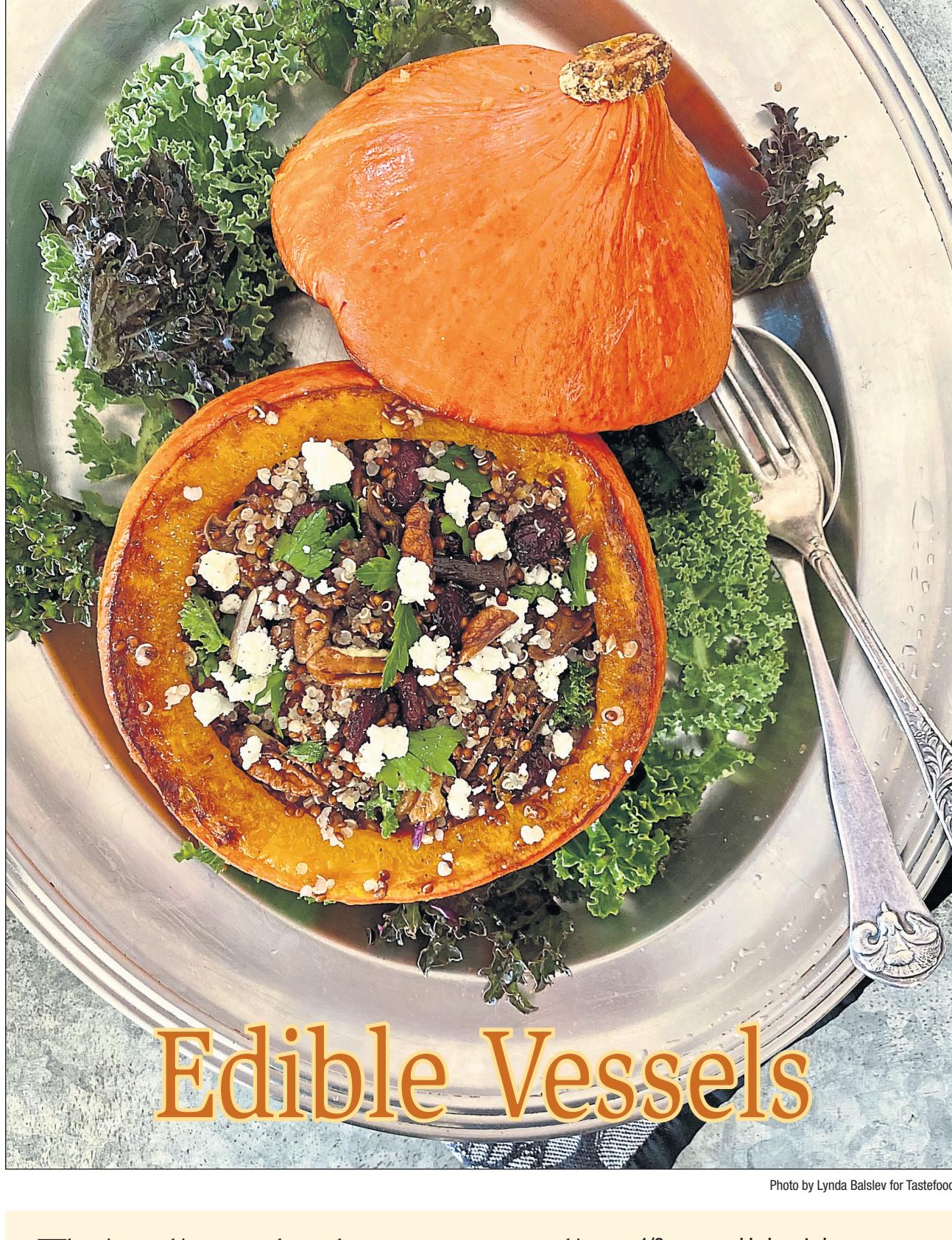
Even though my family is mostly conservative, we have our liberals and even an extreme progressive or two. They are still welcome at our table and we invite them to visit and stay with us as often as possible. We focus on what unites us, our family.

Finding common ground can be difficult but surely it is possible among intelligent people of good will. People can see the same problem but prefer different solutions, sometimes incompatible solutions in a political sense. Then you just have to agree to disagree and move on.

Friendship can rise above most differences. A generous application of civility in our discourse will serve us well. And, dare I say it, it is the American way.

Mark Franke, M.B.A., an adjunct scholar of the Indiana Policy Review and its book reviewer, is formerly an associate vice-chancellor at Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne.

Lifestyles



Edible Vessels

Photo by Lynda Balslev for Tastefood

There is something supremely satisfying about consuming an entire dish, including, well, the dish itself. Presenting food in food, or edible vessels, is not only efficient and no-waste, but it's often highly decorative.

Certain foods lend themselves to standing in for a bowl or a container. A prime example is winter squash. These hardy vegetables have a hard, tough skin or shell that often gives way to vibrant, vitamin- and antioxidant-rich flesh. When the squash is halved and seeded, then roasted in the oven, the outer shell softens yet retains its shape, while the flesh becomes tender and sweet, thanks to ample natural sugars. As a result, the half becomes a whole meal when stuffed with grains, such as rice and bulgur, or protein-rich quinoa seeds. The stuffing is versatile and can be spiced and enhanced with other ingredients, such as sauteed aromatics (onion, celery, garlic), dried fruit, nuts, cheese or ground meat.

There are a number of squashes that love to be stuffed, including

butternut, acorn, sweet pumpkin and kabocha. If the squash is small, you can serve it with its top as a lid — or if it's very large, you can quarter it and spoon the filling over the center, relying on the dinner plate to catch the overflow. No matter how you cut it, your stuffed edible vessel will look stunning and taste delicious.

Stuffed Squash With Quinoa and Goat Cheese

Active time: 20 minutes
Total time: 1 hour and 20 minutes
Yield: Serves 4

2 acorn squashes, halved horizontally
Olive oil
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
1/2 small yellow onion, chopped, about 1/4 cup
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 teaspoon thyme
2 tablespoons fresh orange juice
2 cups prep-cooked quinoa (or wild rice or bulgur)
1/3 cup dried cranberries
1/3 cup coarsely chopped pecans or walnuts
2 tablespoons chopped Italian parsley leaves, plus more for garnish
1 teaspoon finely grated orange zest

1/2 cup crumbled goat cheese, divided

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Brush the squash flesh with oil and season with salt and pepper. Arrange on a baking tray lined with parchment, cut sides down, and roast until tender, about 45 minutes. Remove from the oven and reduce the oven temperature to 375 degrees.

While the squashes are roasting, heat 1 tablespoon oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add the onion and saute until soft, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in the garlic and thyme and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds, then add the orange juice to deglaze the pan.

Remove the pan from the heat and stir in the quinoa, cranberries, nuts, parsley, orange zest, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper. Taste for seasoning and add more salt if desired. Gently stir in 1/4 cup goat cheese.

Fill the squash halves with the quinoa mixture.

Arrange the squashes on a parchment-lined baking tray and top with the remaining goat cheese. Transfer to the oven and cook for 12 to 15 minutes to heat through and soften the cheese. Serve warm, garnished with parsley.

young users into its stores, are setting up TikTok sections, reminiscent of "As Seen On TV" stores that sold products hawked on infomercials.

At Barnes & Noble, tables display signs with #BookTok, a book recommendation hashtag on TikTok that has pushed paperbacks up the bestseller list. Amazon has a section of its site it calls "Internet Famous," with lists of products that anyone who has spent time on TikTok would recognize.

The hashtag #TikTokMadeMeBuyIt has gotten more than 5 billion views on TikTok, and the app has made a grab-bag of products a surprise hit: leggings, purses, cleaners, even feta cheese. Videos of a baked feta pasta recipe sent the salty white cheese flying out of supermarket refrigerators earlier this year.

It's hard to crack the code of what becomes the next TikTok sensation. How TikTok decides who gets to see what remains largely a mystery.

"I couldn't believe it because I wasn't trying to advertise the bag," said Covarrubias, a makeup artist from Salinas, California, who wasn't paid to post the video. "I really was so excited and happy about the purse and how unique it was."

Kate Spade sent Covarrubias free items in exchange for posting another TikTok when the bag was back in stores. (That video was marked as an ad.) It turned what was supposed to be a limited Valentine's Day purse into one sold year round in different colors and fabrics, such as faux fur.

TikTok is a powerful purchasing push for Gen Z because the creators seem authentic, as opposed to Instagram, where the goal is to post the most perfect looking selfie, said Hana Ben-Shabat, the founder of Gen Z Planet. Her advisory firm focuses on the generation born between the late 1990s and 2016, a cohort that practically lives on TikTok.

Users trust the recommendations, she said: "This is a real person, telling me a real story."

The pandemic made things even worse for working women over 40

COVID made things much harder for a lot of workers, but it has been financially devastating for many older women.

One of the most defining and troubling aspects of the pandemic is how badly it has affected women.

And now a new report from AARP

also exacerbated already tenuous job situations. Women were limited to certain shifts or couldn't work full time, because they were caring for a child or a grandchild. This finding makes the case to continue or expand flexible work.

And of course, losing one's job affects one's ability to handle everyday expenses, and this leads to more debt. Nearly one-quarter of women who lost their income increased their credit card debt. Twenty percent had to borrow money from family, and 11 percent were forced to take money from a retirement savings account.

Here's why this report matters, said Susan Weinstock, vice president of financial resilience programming at AARP. As the United States recovers from the pandemic, we've got to consider the disparate impact on older women. If their employment is severely disrupted and their income lower, this affect their retirement security. We already know that far too many people are forced to live just on Social Security.

According to Gallup, 57 percent of retired U.S. adults say they rely on Social Security as a major income source.

"That work or job is a key to your financial resilience," Weinstock said in an interview. "Having the ability to have a decent job that pays a good salary is going to give you the ability to be financially secure."

The accumulation of debt to make ends meet will also push women further back financially. Pessimism about their ability to recover was profound. Many women whose financial situation got worse during the pandemic believe their financial recovery could take as long as five years, according to the AARP report.

"That credit card debt is going to come back to haunt them for years with the high interest rates," Weinstock said. "Every year they are in debt or having trouble just compounds. Just like compound interest can be so helpful, it can work in the other direction, putting you in a worse-off situation."

Even if they are employed or find a job, older women are worried about furloughs or layoffs in the next year.

"Economic recovery should include additional help for caregivers and flexible work options, as well as continued efforts to eliminate age discrimination in both hiring and access to opportunities at work," the AARP report said.

Well said, because this isn't just a women's issue.

Readers can write to Michelle Singletary c/o The Washington Post, 1301 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20071. Her email address is michelle.singletary@washpost.com. Follow her on Twitter (@SingletaryM) or Facebook (www.facebook.com/MichelleSingletary). Comments and questions are welcome, but due to the volume of mail, personal responses may not be possible. Please also note comments or questions may be used in a future column, with the writer's name, unless a specific request to do otherwise is indicated.

By JOSEPH PISANI

AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — Near the Twizzlers and Sour Patch Kids at a New York candy store are fruit-shaped soft jelly candies that earned a spot on the shelves because they went viral on TikTok.

A flood of videos last year showed people biting into the fruit gummies' plastic casing, squirting artificially-colored jelly from their mouths. Store staffers at the candy store chain It'Sugar urged it to stock up, and the gummies did so well that TikTok became part of the company's sales strategy. The chain now has signs with the app's logo in stores, and goods from TikTok make up 5 percent to 10 percent of weekly sales.

"That's an insane number," said Chris Lindstedt, the assistant vice president of merchandising at It'Sugar, which has about 100 locations.

TikTok, an app best known for dancing videos with 1 billion users worldwide, has also become a shopping phenomenon. National chains, hoping to get TikTok's mostly

sensation. How TikTok decides who gets to see what remains largely a mystery.

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Caregiving issues have

PULSE

From page A1

Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 800-RED-CROSS (800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information.

Fright Night Trolley No. 85 Tour planned

Visit Wabash County has announced the Fright Night Trolley No. 85 Tour. The tour will take place from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, is \$30 per person, and will begin at the Visit Wabash County Welcome Center in downtown Wabash. You must be 21 years of age or older to sign up. Led by history enthusiast Heather Allen and Wabash County Museum archives director TJ Honeycutt, this tour will explore the continuing tale about the infamous John Hubbard. Snacks and cocktails will be served along the tour. Tickets for the Fright Night Trolley No. 85 Tour are \$30 per person and all-inclusive. This is a tour for those ages 21 and up and participants must be able to walk unassisted, as there will be uneven ground and long walking required. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/trolley-tours or 221 S. Miami St. or call 260-563-7171. Payment is due upon registration.

Somerset Lions Club plans euchre event

The Somerset Lions Club has planned a euchre event for Saturday, Oct. 23 in the Somerset Community Building, 21 W. Old Slocum Trail, Somerset. The entry fee will be \$10. Registration will be from noon to 12:45 p.m. Play will begin at 1 p.m. Cash prizes will be awarded for Most Lopers, Highest Score, Second Highest Score, 50-50 Drawing and two drawings for the entry fee. Soft drinks, hot dogs, cookies and chips will

be available for a donation. The proceeds will promote Somerset Lions projects.

Second Harvest to hold tailgate food distributions

Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana has planned tailgate food distributions for 11 a.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 27 and Nov. 24 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 2147 Indiana 15; and noon Wednesday, Nov. 10 at Manchester Church of the Brethren, 1306 Beckley St., North Manchester. For more information, visit www.curehunger.org, classy.org/campaign/hunger-action-month/c299182 or <https://www.givepulse.com/group/203410>.

Monster Mash planned at Manchester University

Manchester University Monster Mash trick or treat is on the Manchester Mall again this year for local children. It is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28. If weather moves activities inside the Cordier Auditorium Lobby, all participants will be required to wear a face mask and practice social distancing. The Monster Mash Haunted Forest is also making a return this year. It is 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the wooded trails near Schwalm Hall. Both are free and open to the public. Young children must be accompanied by a responsible adult. The spooky Haunted Forest might be too scary for some children. Manchester asks community members to bring canned good donations. A donation is not required, and any food collected will go toward feeding those in need.

Two WCS board seats are now open

The city of Wabash is now accepting applications for appointees to two Wabash City School (WCS) board

seats. Mayor Scott Long's assistant Bev Vanderpool said the selected appointees will begin service on Jan. 1, 2022, and serve for four years. Application forms are available from Vanderpool through noon Friday, Oct. 29 at Wabash City Hall, 202 S. Wabash St. Vanderpool said applicants must live within the WCS district to be considered. Members wishing reappointment must complete a new application. The applicants will be interviewed in a public meeting.

Annual Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza will return to downtown Wabash

Wabash Marketplace is presenting its fifth annual free Trick-or-Treat Extravaganza on the Miami Street block between Market and Canal streets from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 30. Wabash Trucking will bring one of its roll-off trucks to dump more than one ton of candy onto Miami Street for trick-or-treaters. Candy will cascade to Miami Street promptly at 5 p.m. and trick-or-treaters can collect their candy until 7 p.m. Bachelor Creek Church will present an outdoor Costume Contest at 6 p.m. at Lighthouse Mission, 123 W. Canal St. Guests are encouraged to arrive a few minutes early to secure spots in the contest. The contest will be judged by age categories and a group/family award. One prize will be awarded per category. Categories include Birth to 2 years, 3 to 6 years, 7 to 12 years, 12-plus/Teen/Adult and Group/Family. Other events include live music by Adam Strack on Market Street Grill's outdoor balcony, bounce house and glow sticks courtesy of New Song Church, variety of local food trucks, Wabash Fire Department Fire Engine, Wabash Police Department officer and squad car, fall photo booth by Kaleigh M. Photography, life-size elephant sculpture at Modoc's Market, a variety of community vendors on Mi-

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment welcomes guests of all ages to Dr. James Ford Historic Home, 177 W. Hill St., for a full schedule of fun, family-friendly events in 2021, including Trick or Treat at the Home during the city of Wabash's trick-or-treat hours; and Wabash and Erie Canal history program with Jeff Koehler at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. For more information, visit HoneywellArts.org/dr-ford-home.

Salamonie 'Tweens Among the Trees' Forest School planned

Children ages 6 to 13 are

invited to Salamonie Forest Preschool from November 2021 through April 2022 at 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. The class will be offered one Wednesday a month from 9 a.m. to noon at Salamonie Interpretive Center in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area, Andrews. Classes will be held on Wednesdays: Nov. 3, 2021; Dec. 8, 2021; Jan. 5, 2022; Feb. 2, 2022; March 2, 2022; and April 20, 2022. The program fee for the package of six sessions is \$60 per child, ages 6 to 13; additional siblings are \$50. Advance registration is required. Limited space is available. Register by calling 260-468-2127. For more information, visit dnr.IN.gov/uwis or facebook.com/upperwabash.

Dick Quigley Music Festival planned for November

The Wabash County YMCA has announced the Annual Dash in the Bash 5K for Saturday, Oct. 30. Registration is open with early bird pricing of \$25. Sign up online or by stopping by the Member Services Desk at the YMCA. Proceeds benefit the Promise Indiana Wabash County Scholarship Fund. For more information, visit www.wabashcountymca.org or email pgodfroy@wabashcountymca.org. To make a tax-deductible donation, visit www.wabashcountymca.org/support-y/donate or email jdriskill@wabashcountymca.org.

Dr. Ford Home announces 'fun, family-friendly' event lineup

Honeywell Arts & Entertainment welcomes guests of all ages to Dr. James Ford Historic Home, 177 W. Hill St., for a full schedule of fun, family-friendly events in 2021, including Trick or Treat at the Home during the city of Wabash's trick-or-treat hours; and Wabash and Erie Canal history program with Jeff Koehler at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23. For more information, visit HoneywellArts.org/dr-ford-home.

Manchester Symphony Orchestra invites entries for concerto competition

In advance of the March 13, 2022 concert, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra invites vocalists, pianists and instrumentalists to register for its 2021-2022

season concerto competition. Competitors must be enrolled in a high school, home school program, college or university during the fall semester of 2021 to be eligible. The application fee is \$25. There are scholarship awards for high school division winners and cash awards for collegiate division winners. The competition is Saturday, Nov. 20, 2021, at Manchester University, and competition winners will perform with the orchestra at 3 p.m. March 13, 2022, during the Trailblazers concert. Tickets are \$15 for general admission. Admission is free for MU students, faculty and staff, as well as anyone age 18 and younger. Visit www.manchestersymphonyorchestra.org to buy tickets or register for the competition.

Manchester Civic Band plans Timbercrest and Peabody live performances

A Manchester Civic Band performance at Peabody Retirement Community has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1. This year's Timbercrest Retirement Community performances have been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8.

WACT plans Christmas Madrigal Dinner Theater

On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, in conjunction with Honeywell Arts & Entertainment, the Wabash Area Community Theater (WACT) will share its biennial Christmas Madrigal Dinner Theater in the Honeywell Center's Legacy Hall. The cost is \$49 per person, which includes dinner and entertainment. Tickets may be purchased through the Honeywell Center Box Office, 275 W. Market St., by phone at 260-563-1102 or by visiting www.honeywellarts.org.

Golden Opportunity Event

Join Us at Our Golden Opportunity Event!

Imagine choosing this **Golden Opportunity Event** to make a difference in your life and see how wonderful it would be to CLEARLY hear your children, grandchildren, and friends.

This offer is free of charge and you are under no obligation.

These revolutionary new hearing aids are raising the standard for hearing solutions. This truly tailored hearing experience provides more natural sound, allows you to tune out background noise, and stream directly to your smartphone or tablet without wires. **Rechargeable options available for most models!**

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IS-GC011605401



Church Directory

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses: Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:15 a.m.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro Mass Time: 11 a.m. First Sunday of the month throughout the year except January and February. Let us worship together.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 569-7710. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. Online services on Sunday at 10:30 am and Wednesday 6:00 pm

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Daily Devotional Reading

Amos 4:1-13	Amos 5:1-27	Amos 6:1-14	Amos 7:1-17	Amos 8:1-14	Amos 9:1-15	Micah 1:1-16
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Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society

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LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Worship 9am & 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Stephen Eberhard, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on YouTube and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13. (260) 563-8452. Lead Pastor, Brandon Eaton. Join us for in-person worship at 8:30AM or 10:45AM, or via live-stream on Facebook at 10:45AM. Children's programming available infants - 6th grade. Sunday school for all ages at 9:45AM. Youth (7th-12th) Sunday evenings at 6:30PM.

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Worship Minister - Michael Eaton, Student Minister - David Diener, Children's Minister - Tyler Leland, Middle School & Small Groups Minister - Nate Plyler, Next Steps & Outreach Minister - Ryan Keim, Women's Director - Taylor McFarland, Early Childhood Director - Janet Legesse. Worship 9:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S. Huntington St., Wabash, IN. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 a.m. with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 a.m. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship. Worship Services live streamed on our website. www.LivingFaithWabash.org

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Steve Bahrt. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Pastor Jack Suits. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all age.



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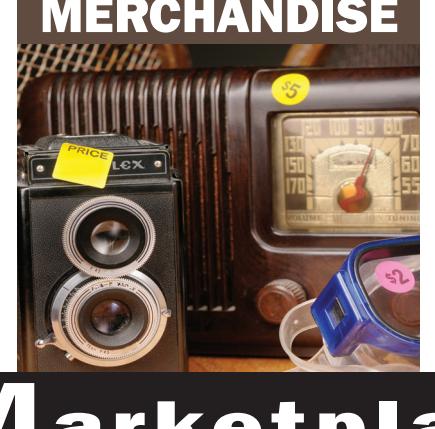
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total acres
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0900STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:

IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT

ANNUAL TERM, 2021

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED

ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF

BRADLY W. SCHMIDT, Deceased.

CAUSE NO. 85C01-2110-EU-00086

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 2021, Kristian H. Schmidt was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Bradly W. Schmidt, deceased, who died on the 9th day of July, 2021. All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Wabash, Indiana, this 7th day of October, 2021.

/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)

Clerk of the Wabash Circuit Court

John A. Kocher

Attorney for the Estate

119 West Main Street

Winamac, IN 46996

Attorney No. 5279-66

(574) 946-6360

HSPAXLP.10/09,10/16/2021

0900STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF WABASH) SS:

IN THE WABASH CIRCUIT COURT

CAUSE NO. 85C01-2108-PL-531

CROSSROADS BANK, Plaintiff

vs.

HOLLY ROSE, and

TOWN OF ROANN, Defendants

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

TO: Holly J. Rose

A Person whose whereabouts are unknown

You are hereby notified that Crossroads Bank has heretofore filed in

Wabash Circuit Court at Wabash, Indiana, in Cause No. 85C01-2108-

PL-531, its complaint to foreclose judgment lien on the following

described real estate:

Lot Number Eighteen (18) in the original Plat of the Town of Roann,

Indiana, Wabash County, Indiana.

Commonly known as 240 N. Church St., Roann, IN 46974

Parcel No.: 85-09-01-101-002.000-011

It is believed that you may claim some interest in and to the real

estate. You are further notified that you must respond within thirty days

after the last notice of the action is published, and in case you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief

demanded in the petition. The name and address of the attorney repre-

senting the plaintiff is M. Josh Petruniv, Downs Tandy & Petruniv,

P.C., 99 West Canal Street, Wabash, Indiana, 46992.

/s/ Lori J. Draper (SEAL)

CLERK, WABASH CIRCUIT COURT

HSPAXLP.10/09,10/16/2021

0900

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL

/REDUCTION APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given the taxpayers of City of Wabash, Wabash County, Indiana that the proper legal officer of City Council at their regular meeting place at Wabash, at 6 o'clock P.M., on 25th day of October, 2021. Will consider the following additional appropriations Grant monies received after the passing of the budget for the current year.

Amount

Fund Name: Airport Rescue Grant -COVID Budget Classification – Capital	\$ 22,000.00
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Fund Name: Airport Cares Grant - COVID Budget Classification – Capital	\$ 30,000.00
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Fund Name: AIP Imp Prog. Grant - COVID Budget Classification – Capital	\$ 272,930.00
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Fund Name: AIP Imp Prog. Grant - COVID Budget Classification – Capital	\$ 9,000.00
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TOTAL for AIRPORT GRANT Funds:	\$ 333,930.00
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Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. This is not a tax rated fund and will not increase the Tax Rate. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (DLGF). The DLGF will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations made within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Dated 9-20-21 Wendy Frazier, IAMC, CMC

Clerk-Treasurer

HSPAXLP.10/02,10/16/2021

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Husband resents wife's life outside of home

DEAR ABBY: I've been with my husband for eight years, married for one. Before our marriage, it was just the two of us doing everything together. He has a strong distrust of people, and doesn't have any friends. We moved to a bigger city where I found a better job and made new friends. I go out with them occasionally, but when I do, he is very rude and snide to me. When I ask him why he's mad if I go out with my friends, he says, "It's always been me and you, no one else." We fight every time I go out. I'm tired of all of it. Do you have advice for me? — Sick Of Explaining

DEAR SICK: Yes. Recognize that you married an antisocial, deeply insecure and verbally abusive man. He views any relationship you have with someone other than him as a threat, so he is punishing you for it. Also, recognize that his anger and his need to control you will only escalate.

You may be "sick of explaining," but your husband is sick, period. I'm advising you to make a discreet call to the National Domestic Violence Hotline (800-799-7233) because, at some point, you may need a safe escape plan.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with my boyfriend, a stalwart and loving partner, for seven years. He proposed recently and, of course, I said yes! My brother lives in a large city, and because I had attended their church,

I asked him if we could be married there. Now he and his wife need to talk to us in person to assure the ministers that my fiance and I are "evenly yoked" and willing to make a public proclamation of our faith.

My fiance is not religious. He is willing to do whatever it takes to make me happy and says he's willing to "take the hit" for me, but I can't stand the idea of seeing him uncomfortable on a day that should be a happy one. How can I back out of this situation without alienating my brother, who is the only immediate family I have left? — Cringing In Colorado

DEAR CRINGE: Thank your brother and his wife WARMLY for their willingness to help you and your fiance, but explain that the two of you feel a smaller wedding would be more appropriate, so you have decided to elope. Many couples do this, and it shouldn't result in a family feud.

DEAR ABBY: This is the time of year when the leaves begin to change into their fall colors.

It is also when the media refers to the people who come to look at those colorful leaves as "leaf peepers."

I don't know how the term came about, but trust me, no one is walking around peeping like baby chicks.

The correct term is "leaf PEEKERS." A teacher I once had explained it to our class this way: "This is the time of year when the tourists arrive to take a peek at our leaves when the colors are at their peak." Just wanted to share, Abby. — Jay In Bennington, Vt

DEAR JAY: Live and learn. Thank you for explaining it to this dumb cluck.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

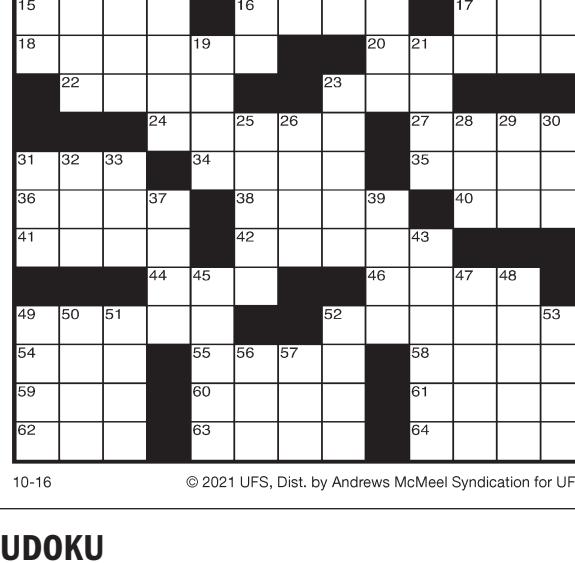
Dear
Abby



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Armed conflicts
- 5 Satyr
- 9 British FBI
- 12 Auction site
- 13 Italian wine city
- 14 Literary compilation
- 15 Calf's bellow
- 16 "Pow!"
- 17 Upper atmosphere
- 18 Mr. Spielberg
- 20 Gives a thumbs-up
- 22 Latin 101 word
- 23 Rand of "Atlas Shrugged"
- 24 Peace Prize name
- 27 Reverberate
- 31 Bother
- 34 Without feeling
- 35 Prove durable
- 36 Pointed tools
- 38 Overconfident
- 40 Large deer



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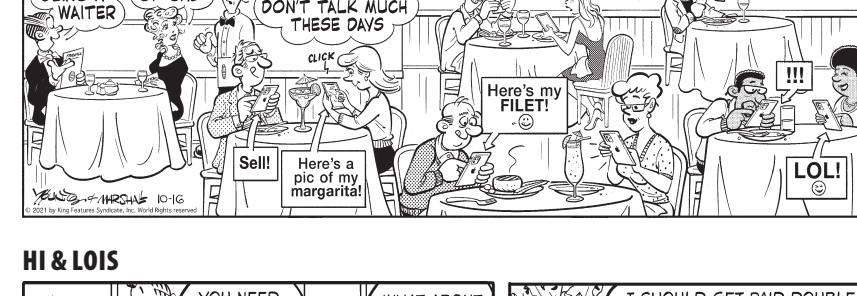
Answer to Previous Puzzle



BEETLE BAILEY



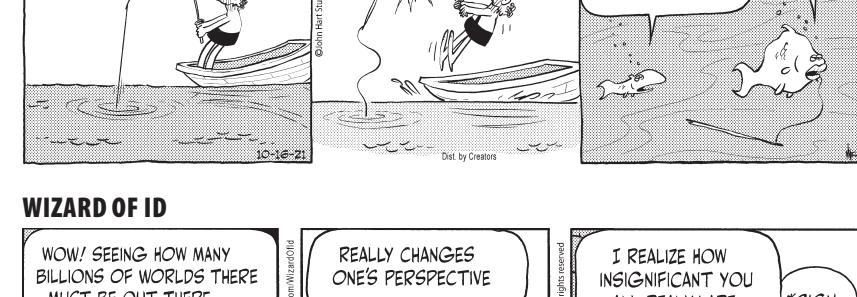
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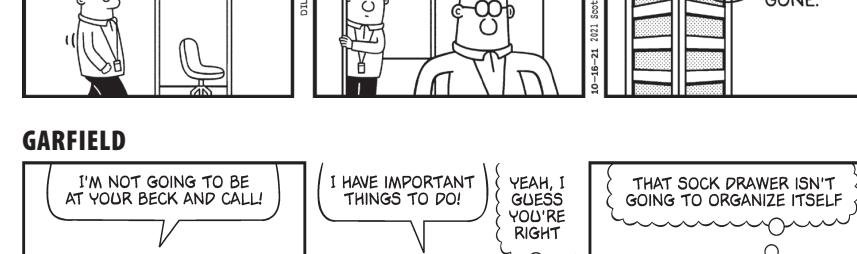
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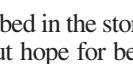


Our goal must be strong foundations

Q: It's hard to forget the past and try to do better. I have a lot of regrets but surely there is a way to move forward and not be stifled by yesterday.

Billy Graham

My Answer



We all go through life building. We build upon learning and experiences, and just as a careful builder lays a solid foundation before constructing a building, so God's Word gives us a solid foundation for building our spiritual lives. The Bible says, "For no one can lay any foundation other than the one already laid, which is Jesus Christ" (1 Corinthians 3:11, NIV).

The first pillar of turning life around is to recognize our sin and repent of it, asking God to

forgive us and save our souls. Through His sacrifice on the cross, sin was conquered. Jesus' death and resurrection is the foundation of our hope, the promise of our triumph.

We must make it our goal to build strong foundations for life — foundations constructed from prayer and the truths of God's Word. "May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that you may abound in hope by the power of the Holy Spirit" (Romans 15:13).

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GTIFH

SOKKI

SUICNO

LFYHIT

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

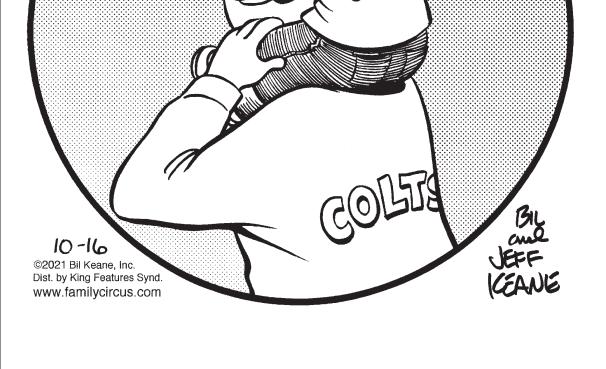
Yesterday's Jumbles: BLAZE TIGER PLACID SANDAL Answer: The inaccuracy of the 10-day extended weather forecast is — PREDICTABLE

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10-16

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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Sports

A11

October 16-17, 2021

WabashPlainDealer.com

Apaches' season ends at the hands of Cougars

Wabash boys soccer finishes the season with 10 wins

By CLAY MAXFIELD

Wabash Plain Dealer Freelance Reporter

Wabash's varsity soccer team faced off against the Carroll Cougars in a regional semifinal on Thursday night that ended with the Apaches falling, 4-1.

The loss marked the second in two weeks to Carroll as Wabash was defeated at home on Sept. 30, 4-0, in their regular-season finale.

Setting the loss aside, Wabash head coach Bill Benysh was pleased with the way his team grew throughout their 10-win season.

"This has been a tremendous improvement," Benysh said. "Our style of play is so much team focused, so much more passing oriented. We're not really relying on individuals as much as we're relying on who do you have? Who is around you?"

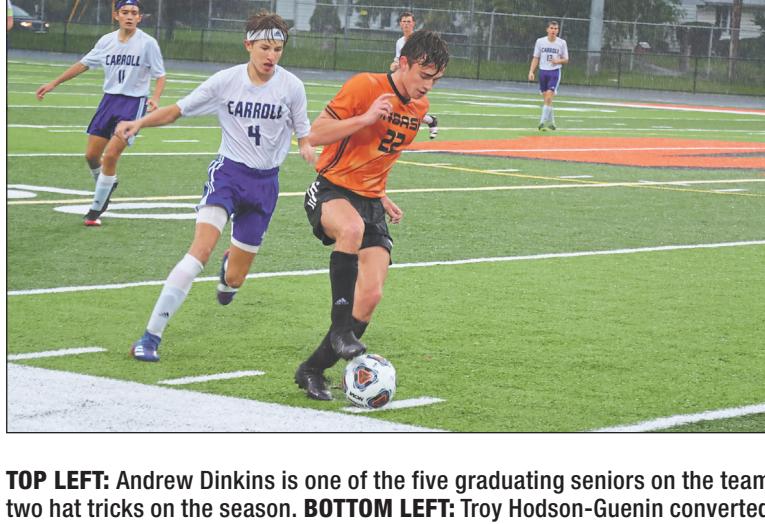
The lone goal for the Apaches came just six minutes into the first half when Troy Hodson-Guenin converted on a kick from the left sideline, drawing first blood.

Carroll scored the equalizer with 18 minutes remaining in the first.

Wabash tallied 11 shots in the loss while senior Greyson Deboard notched 12 saves.

Success and improvements didn't just come in the form of on the field either as Benysh admitted the Apaches season was one of growth for himself as well.

"I made some coaching mistakes early in the season and made some changes that didn't work out well for us but we bounced back well from that," Benysh said. "I've learned to step back a little bit during games and that's been a real improvement for me. ... My ability to step back, observe, give notes has just gotten a lot better."



TOP LEFT: Andrew Dinkins is one of the five graduating seniors on the team this year. **TOP RIGHT:** Jacob France led the team in goals, with 14, along with two hat tricks on the season. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Troy Hodson-Guenin converted on a kick from the left sideline, drawing first blood. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Solomon France had five goals during the season.

An own goal combined with a corner kick misplay helped bury the Apaches in the second half as Carroll took a 3-1 lead with 16 minutes remaining in the match before the Cougars sealed the regional semifinal with one last goal in the final five minutes.

Wabash's season was highlighted with a multitude of high notes including their first sectional title since the program's 2016 inception as they shut out Lakeland Christian Academy (5-0) and Fort Wayne Blackhawk Christian (1-0)

in the championship match.

After tying their first match of the season followed by two consecutive losses, Wabash went on to win eight out of their next nine matches including a five-match win streak where the Apaches never allowed a goal by the opposition.

Jacob France led the team in goals (14) along with two hat tricks on the season while Troy Hodson-Guenin (8) and Solomon France (5) proved to be headaches for opposing defenses.

The Apaches' top three in goals

scored return next season while the aforementioned Hodson-Guenin and France combined for 15 of the team's 28 assists.

With five seniors graduating this season, Benysh was adamant that while their play was needed for the Apaches to clinch their first sectional title, there are many players ready to step up in their absence.

"We do have a quality goalkeeper in the pipeline who I think can step right in and fill Greysen's shoes. That's a big hole for us to fill because Greysen's a heck of a keeper."

Andrew Dinkins leadership is going to be something that we're really going to need to work hard to replace," he said.

"We're coming back with all of our weapons intact so we should be in good shape next year. ... We have the Haynes brothers who come in off the bench and play every position on the field. We'll miss their utility and ability to do whatever we ask of them."

Clay Maxfield, Wabash Plain Dealer freelance reporter, may be reached by email at sports@wabashplaindealer.com.

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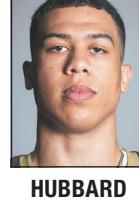
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Manchester's Hubbard named HCAC Defensive Player of the Week

By DILLON BENDER



HUBBARD

Manchester University sophomore linebacker Jamaal Hubbard has been tabbed as the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Defensive Player of the Week, the league announced on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Hubbard, from Russellville, Alabama, was joined by senior kicker Andrew Kibler, from Cape Coral, Florida, and Mariner High School, this week as HCAC Players of the Week. Kibler was named the HCAC Special Teams Player of the Week for the second consecutive week.

Hubbard provided Manchester with its lone trip to the end zone in Saturday's 22-0 victory over Defiance College. Late in the sec-

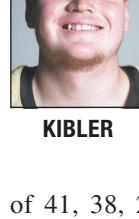
ond quarter, Hubbard intercepted Jordan Ambrose's pass and returned it 70 yards for a touchdown. Jamaal finished Saturday's game with four solo tackles and two assisted tackles. The Manchester defense held Defiance to just 204 yards of total offense this weekend.

The Black and Gold (2-3, 2-0 HCAC) will travel to Cincinnati for a Saturday matchup at Mount St. Joseph University. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

MU kicker Andrew Kibler named to D3football.com National Team of the Week

By DILLON BENDER



KIBLER

Manchester University senior kicker Andrew Kibler continues to rake in the accolades.

For the second consecutive week, Kibler, from Cape Coral, Florida, and Mariner High School, was named the Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) Special Teams Player of the Week, the league announced on Tuesday.

Additionally, Kibler earned national recognition on Tuesday as he was named to the D3football.com National Team of the Week.

Kibler accounted for 16 of Manchester's 22 points in Saturday's Homecoming win over Defiance

College. Kibler went a perfect 5-for-5 on field-goal attempts, knocking in kicks from respective distances of 41, 38, 25, 34, and 25 yards. He also connected on his lone extra-point attempt of the day.

Manchester has started HCAC play with a pair of wins over Defiance and Franklin. The Black and Gold will travel to Cincinnati for a Saturday matchup at Mount St. Joseph University. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Dillon Bender is the sports information director for Manchester University.

Manchester volleyball sweeps Defiance for first conference win

By DILLON BENDER



Provided photo

Erika Kramer hit an impressive .533, ending the match with eight kills.

The Manchester University volleyball team earned its first Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) win of the season on Wednesday night following a straight-set sweep of Defiance College inside a blacked-out Stauffer-Wolfe Arena.

Manchester swung .248 as a unit while topping the visiting Yellow Jackets by set scores of 25-15, 25-17 and 25-16.

The balanced offensive trio of Halle Planck, from Gas City and Mississinewa High School, Erika Kramer, from Greensburg and North Decatur High School, and Sara Shultz, from Churubusco and East Noble High School, led the way for Manchester. Planck finished with a team-high nine kills and a .421 hitting percentage. Kramer hit an impressive .533, ending the match with eight kills. Kramer was also strong at the

net, finishing with four solo blocks and a block assist. Shultz ended Wednesday's match with eight kills.

First-year Carly Ripberger, from Tipton, led the Black and Gold with 32 assists. Rachel Ressler, from Tipton, and Helaina Walters, from Marion and Eastbrook High School, added 17 and 16 digs, respectively. Walters added three aces against the Yellow Jackets.

Defiance hit just .105 on Wednesday night.

The win snapped a three-game skid for Manchester. The Spartans (9-10, 1-3 HCAC) will host another tri-match on Saturday, Oct. 16 inside Stauffer-Wolfe Arena.

Manchester will take on Rose-Hulman at 1 p.m. and then St. Mary's at 5 p.m.

Defiance slipped to 3-11, 1-3 HCAC following the loss.

Spartans men's soccer drops narrow 1-0 decision to Rose-Hulman on Wednesday

Manchester will host Earlham College at 3:30 p.m. Saturday

By DILLON BENDER

The Manchester University men's soccer team was edged by visiting Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology with a final score of 1-0 on Wednesday night in Sparta Stadium.

Rose-Hulman netted the lone goal of the match in the 13th minute. Caleb Urban played a ball from the far side into the box that was headed in by Tatenda Mafa. Mafa's goal was his first of the season.

The Fightin' Engineers' defense held out the remainder of the contest as the Black and Gold were unable to equalize.

For the game, RHIT held an 11-6 advantage in shots taken. Rose-Hulman also held a slim 3-2 advantage in corner kicks taken.

Aidan Brunkow, from Indianapolis and Heritage Christian High School, made four stops in goal for Manchester. Ian Bowron, Harley Kruschwitz, Noah Black, and Julian Keough all landed shots on goal for MU.

The Spartans (5-7-1, 2-3 HCAC) will host Earlham College at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 in Spartan Stadium. Rose-Hulman improved to 8-4-1 overall and remained undefeated in conference play at 5-0 following the win.

Visit us online at
www.wabashplaindealer.com

Manchester women's soccer tripped up at Rose-Hulman on Wednesday

By DILLON BENDER



Provided photo
McKenna Burkholder, from Argos, put a shot on goal.

The Manchester University women's soccer team fell on the road in Heartland Collegiate Athletic Conference (HCAC) action at Rose-Hulman on Wednesday, Oct. 13.

The host Fightin' Engineers sit in second place in the HCAC standings following their 5-0 victory.

RHIT scored three goals in the opening period while adding two more in the second half. Both Christina Rogers (10th and 22nd minutes) and Sarah Shoemaker (82nd and 87th minutes) netted two goals for Rose-Hulman. Lane Lawrence (21st minute) tallied the other goal for RHIT.

Jayden Murray, from Delphi and Rossville Consoli-

dated High School, led Manchester with two shots. Both McKenna Burkholder, from Argos, and Elaina Halferty, from Columbia City, put a shot on goal for MU.

Cate Bennett, from Hartford City and Blackford High School, made seven stops in goal for the Spartans.

Manchester (1-4 HCAC) will host Earlham College on

Saturday, Oct. 16 in Spartan Stadium beginning at 1 p.m. The Spartans will honor their senior class before the start of Saturday's contest.

Rose-Hulman remains one-game back of Hanover College in the conference standings following Wednesday's win. The Fightin' Engineers now stand 8-2-1, 4-1 HCAC on the year.

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